

The race is on!

Elk Point residents will have three mayoralty candidates, nine candidates for Town Council and two for School Board Representative to choose between on October 19, following a good turnout at Town Office on Nomination Day, September 21. Candidates have until noon today to withdraw their names, should they have second thoughts about running.

Former mayor Ed Buck has joined current councillor Adele Mandryk and former councillor Marshall Kachmar in the race for the Mayor's chair. Incumbents Louis Verhagen and Lawrence Pidluzny have former councillor Walter Lesyk and first time candidates Betty Callbeck, Bill Schuhmacher, May Hendrickson, Vernon King, Carol Korpan and Danny Povaschuk for running mates in the bid for six Council seats, while incumbent Ed Buck will take on Billie Milholland for the School Board Representative seat. Orest Capjack was returned to his Hospital Board seat by acclamation.

...And in the County:

Six of the current seven County Councillors submitted their names for reelection yesterday for the Oct. 19 election.

Only John Zenko in Division 2 has chosen not to run again.

Current councillors Bob Smith, Bill Ference, Frank Schwengler, County Reeve Robert Bouchard, Dwayne Lindberg and Henry Hoolahan have all been nominated for reelection.

Candidates for County Council:

Division 1: Diana Anderson, Alvin Meger, and Bob Smith

Division 2: Stan Bates,

Raymond Danyluk, Gary Ko-zicky, Victor Yushchyshyn

Division 3: Bill Ference, Dennis Shtybel, David R. Skulski

Division 4: Henry Robinson, Frank Schwengler

Division 5: Robert Bouchard, Leonce Langevin

Division 6: Dwayne Lindberg

Division 7: Henry Hoolahan, Walter Kaprowski

Nominees for Hospital Board are:

Ward 2: Mildred Orr, Marvin Bjornstad

Ward 3: John Wozniak

Ward 4: Craig Campbell



Welcome To The Forts

Peter Hawker, Factor of Fort Edmonton (left) is welcomed to Fort George - Buckingham House by Louise Crane, Director of Visitor Services, who portrayed Peter Fidler's wife Mary, and Larry Winkler, Fort George's Wintering Partner, who said he had 'just ridden in from a trip a day to the north to gather up the final remnants of the previous year's fur crop.'

Rendezvous at Forts

Close to 250 people visited Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre for their Fall Rendezvous last Saturday, the last opportunity for public visits to the facility in 1992.

A fall rendezvous was an annual custom with the Metis people, and the Metis heritage was much in evidence at the event, with Metis musicians and dancers performing and Metis craftsmen from Elizabeth Settlement setting up shop in the Trading Post area of the Centre. Displays of photographs from the Fishing Lake Settlement and from the Fort Edmonton Brigade's Black Powder events on the Bicentennial weekend, as well as literature about Metis, drew lots of interest, and a Metis-operated concession booth served up mouthwatering bannock burgers, Indian tacos and chili.

Three busloads of guests from the Edmonton Historical Society were among those present, and a number of these made the descent from Buckingham House to the river landing

notch to see Fort Edmonton's Factor, Peter Hawker, arrive in a canoe piloted by volunteer Pat Johnson. Hawker was greeted by volunteer Ryan Koziy and welcomed ashore by a kilted bagpiper, then escorted up the steep trail to the Buckingham House site.

Fort George's wintering partner, Larry Winkler, rode in, dressed in buckskin and leading a packhorse laden with the final furs from the previous season, to welcome the guest to Fort George - Buckingham House, and to offer cooperation between the two forts for the upcoming trading season. Hawker was presented with a commemorative gift by Elk Point Historical Society President Sheila Thompson, and in turn presented Winkler with a voyageur's sash from Fort Edmonton.

Then it was back to the Interpretive Centre for more musical entertainment and tours as the very successful first season drew to a close with this memorable event.

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Fox Run doubles '91 attendance

Double the attendance and close to double the pledges as compared to 1991 made Elk Point's Terry Fox Run a huge success, despite strong winds which buffeted the 34 runners, walkers and cyclists, three dogs and one teddy bear who challenged the ten kilometre course.

Close to \$2500 was raised, a sizeable increase from last year's \$1327.30. Of this, a

whopping \$925.50 in pledges was brought in by defending champion fundraiser Peggy Maas, to give her another win. Participants ranged from mayoralty hopeful Marshall Kachmar, who took home a Terry Fox Run t-shirt for Oldest Participant, to six year old Derek Thornton, who also received a shirt as the youngest participant.

Gregory Zarowny was the

first participant to wheel his bicycle across the finish line, 27 minutes and 20 seconds after RCMP Sergeant Pat Muzzeral sounded the starting horn. Brian Loughran was mere seconds behind, while others set a more leisurely pace, taking up to nearly two hours to make the circuit.

Many individuals and businesses contributed to the run.

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They Did It!

Peggy Maas (right) and Marshall Kachmar were congratulated by Community Services representative Lynn Proski on their successful completion of the Terry Fox Run in Elk Point. Mrs. Maas led the fundraising, while Kachmar received a t-shirt as the oldest participant.



Chamber Award Winners

Elk Point's two financial institutions shared the honors for interior decoration in the Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Decorating Contest. President Millie Orr (centre) presented sets of commemorative coins to Gail Havener (left) of the Alberta Treasury Branch, and Connie Capjack of the Toronto Dominion Bank.



Best Outdoor Decor

Gary Czerkowski of Quality Tools was presented by the Bicentennial Outdoor Decoration award by Chamber President Millie Orr.



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Martin Paetz
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Kerry Hope
Telephone: (403) 943-3761

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Council pinching pennies

The Town of Elk Point is pinching its pennies and looking in all its pockets for stray change, due in a large part to the unprecedented drop in interest rates which could cause a sizeable deficit by the end of this fiscal year.

A recent budget review showed that the shortfall due to the interest drop could be as much as \$25,000, while another expected revenue in the form of a large development permit does not appear to be

forthcoming either, leaving the Town even shorter of ready cash.

Various options were discussed for dealing with the shortfall. Council agreed, after considerable discussion, to move land sale reserves and general operating reserves in to general operating revenues, to use the offsite levy reserves to help pay the Town's share of the Sewer Lift Station upgrading, and to consider more efficient use of Town personnel.

The Lift Station upgrading is now nearing completion, Council was told, with pumps overhauled for worry free operation. This summer's in-

crease in the base amount of water is now being studied to determine the impact of the program.

A bylaw which pertains to regulations for dealing with shutoff of service for non payment of utilities was given all three readings. This is a reworked version of a previous, much amended bylaw.

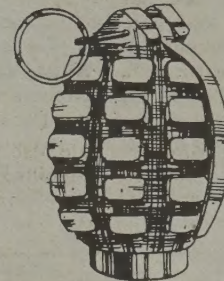
The Elk Point Library was granted free use of the Peter Fidler Centre for a fundraising flea market next April.

A proposal to dedicate an existing park as a peace park as part of the Canada 125 celebrations was discussed, with Councillor Mandryk to pursue this further.

Terry Fox Run a big success

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Colleen Simon led the participants in warmup exercises, while Gail Kozicky, Kari Anderson, Deanna and Gayle Fakeley, Terri Ehlert, Tara Wilson and Olga Tomkow manned the water tables along the route. A weiner roast with all the trimmings, including a handsomely decorated cake, with food and cold drinks provided by a number of generous businesses, was prepared by Lynn Proski and Vicki Brooker to greet the tired participants when they returned to the Recreation Park Gazebo.



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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD, Alberta

Notice of a Public Hearing of an application by Alberta Power Limited to change its existing rates, tolls and charges.

NOTICE OF AN EXPEDITED PROCEEDING

Alberta Power Limited (APL) has applied to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) for approval to change existing rates, tolls and charges or schedules thereof, with respect to electric service provided by APL to its customers in Alberta, effective January 1, 1993. The Board will hold a pre-hearing conference with respect to these proceedings on Friday, October 2, 1992 at its Edmonton offices on the 12th Floor, 10055 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta commencing at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the pre-hearing conference is to establish procedures and dates for the continuation of the rate application (the Application), and to deal with such other matters as may be appropriate.

PARTICULARS OF THE APPLICATION

The Board approved inclusion of Sheerness Unit 2 generating station in rate base for the 1992 test year in Decision E92039. The mid-year convention resulted in only a portion of the annualized costs of Unit 2 being included in APL's approved 1992 revenue requirement. In the Application APL requests approval of a rate increase that would generate an increase in 1993 revenues (approximately \$40 million) to recover the remaining annualized costs attributable to Sheerness Unit 2 and other costs as the Board considers appropriate.

APL has proposed an expedited process limited primarily to specific identifiable costs in order to avoid the time and expense of a full General Rate Application, since inclusion of Unit 2 was approved and since the incremental amount of the 1993 revenue requirement needed to cover the unit's costs could readily be calculated. In the Application APL proposed that the Board explore and, if appropriate, set a procedure for the conduct of the Application which permits an opportunity for interested parties to reach agreement respecting the disposition of the Application in the form of a Memorandum of Agreement to be put before the Board for consideration and such clarification or additional information as the Board deems appropriate. After consideration of all filed material and the evidence presented during the proceedings the Board may accept, reject or vary the revenue requirement in the final proposal.

TO SEE THE RATE APPLICATION INFORMATION

Complete copies of the rate application are available for inspection at the Board's offices in either Edmonton or Calgary. Interested parties may arrange to examine or obtain the filed information by contacting APL at the address indicated below.

TO INTERVENE IN THE HEARING

Interested parties who wish to be registered as an Intervenor in these proceedings should set out their name, address and the way in which these proceedings affect them in a notice of intervention. The notice of intervention can be delivered or mailed to both the Board and to APL at the addresses below prior to the pre-hearing conference. Alternately, interested parties may register their intervention in person at the time of the hearing or be represented by Counsel. All parties who are registered as Intervenor will be entitled to receive from APL copies of all evidence filed during the rate application proceedings, examine witnesses and submit evidence. All parties who are registered as Intervenor will receive notice of the time and place of the continuation of these proceedings.

Any party who is not a registered Intervenor will not be entitled to further notice of these proceedings.

Any party who requires further information regarding the hearing process may contact the Board or APL offices as listed below:

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Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2V6
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Public Utilities Board, Alberta
11th Floor
10055 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 2Y2
Telephone: (403) 427-4901

OR:
J.J. Bowlen Building
Mezzanine
620 - 7th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 0Y8
Telephone: (403) 297-6306

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta,
this 16th day of September, 1992.

Public Utilities Board
for W. Paterson, Secretary and Executive Director

Late Night Mixed Scramble
Elk Point Golf & Country Club
Saturday, September 26

Registration 8:30 p.m. , Tee Off 9:00 p.m.
Entry Fee \$20, Includes Midnight Lunch & Glow Ball
EVERYONE WELCOME

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Services would like to extend a special thank you to all exhibitors and to the people in our community who participated in the 8th Annual Information Night. Bouquets go out to: our lone volunteer Kari Anderson, F.G. Miller High School for the loan of their chairs, the F.G. Miller students who transported the chairs back and forth (and especially the three who stayed and helped set the chairs up); Town of Elk Point Public Works for transporting tables for our use; and to the Elk Point Elks Lodge for their generous donation of supplying tables for everyone's use for this event.

Some great prizes were drawn for people who attended Information Night. Winners can contact the organization who hosted the prize, to ensure that they receive it. Give Community Services a call if you need our assistance. Winners are as follows:

1. Theresa Kopeck - t-shirt from the St. Paul Host Family Program;
2. Lawrence Pidluzny - 1993 Chamber of Commerce membership;
3. Tannis Klein and Bernice Capjack - Elk Point Recreation Park T-shirts from Community Services;
4. Cheryl Dzerdz - halter and bridle rack from Elk Point and District Light Horse Club;
5. Ken Astill - Alberta Made food hamper from Alberta Agriculture;
6. Carrie Piotrowski - AA-DAC t-shirt;
7. Terri Donaldson - snowflake ornament from Elk Point Oilettes;
8. Brian Campbell - Book of Birds from Lakeland College;
9. Darcy Kozicky - t-shirt from Japan Karate Federation;
10. David Naber and Faye Sommerville - mugs, hats, pins and pens from St. Paul / Smoky Lake Regional Business Development Centre;
11. Tamara Topolnisky - lapel pin from Learning Disabilities Association (St. Paul Chapter);
12. Krista Campbell - soap gift set from Girl Guides of Canada;
13. Marion Charchun - \$10 gift certificate from Elk Point Further Education;
14. The holder of Brochure r36 - prize from Elk Point Public Library.

Congratulations to all the winners and a big thank you to the sponsoring organizations for the prizes!

HELP!

Community Services needs sponsorship for the Community Calendar publication. You can sponsor for as little as a few dollars a month or sponsor up to a full month (\$200). Costs will be minimal (less than \$3 a month) if the 60-plus

organizations plus Elk Point businesses contribute to this community service. Everyone can benefit but we need your help! Please call us at 724-3800 and be a Community Calendar Sponsor.

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEER

An enthusiastic individual is needed to coordinate the Welcome Package. This person would liaise with community individuals and organizations, collecting information that would be of benefit to new residents. The coordinator would also be responsible for compiling and preparing the information for distribution. Long term commitment to this project is desired. Time commitment would be a **maximum** of two hours a week, and the hours are flexible to suit the volunteer's schedule. So if you're interested in becoming involved in the way we welcome new residents to Elk Point, give us a call at 724-3800. Remember... volunteers benefit too!

PASSPORT TO WHAT?

The goal of the Family Passport to Active Living event is to foster the growth of community well-being by:

- increasing and promoting awareness of the importance of fitness, recreation, leisure, health and wellness within the community;
- promoting, encouraging and increasing awareness of the benefits of an active living lifestyle (i.e. individual, social, personal, physical, environmental, health related and other associated benefits).

Community Services gratefully acknowledges funding assistance for this event from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

The event is intended to provide an opportunity for people of all ages and abilities to participate in healthy lifestyle activities. It will have a family focus, encouraging and promoting family involvement and participation (i.e. have fun together as well as strengthening family relationships, etc.).

How it works:

Over a period of 5 days, families are encouraged to participate in a minimum of three activities. All activities are recorded in their Passport and the Passport is submitted to Community Services.

Passports include ideas for activities (i.e. walking, washing windows, yardwork, birdwatching, farm chores, etc.) and can be picked up at the Community Services Centre.

This event will run from Sunday, October 4 to Thursday, October 8. It will involve and include everyone in the Town of Elk Point as well as the surrounding district. Community Services will be the central location and information source. Participants will determine where they will execute their chosen activities. On the final day, activities, certificates and draws for prizes will be conducted and presented to participating families at the Community Services Centre. Still don't know what the Family Passport to Active Living is about? Give us a call at 724-3800 and find out!

NOMINATIONS NEEDED FOR RECREATION VOLUNTEERS

Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation is formally recognizing and honoring Alberta recreation volunteers through the Recreation Volunteer Recognition Award program. Do you know of a Recreation volunteer who has unselfishly given their time and contributed to making a difference by advancing the development of recreation and leisure services in Elk Point. If so, Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation would like to receive a nomination over-viewing your nominee's recreation volunteer contributions. Information outlining the award criteria and nomination process can be obtained by calling Community Services at 724-3800. Nominations must be received prior to October 23, 1992. Help recognize the contribution of recreation volunteers. Please give serious consideration to nominating a recreation volunteer from Elk Point. Remember... everyone wins because of volunteerism.

DR. D. RAMFUL

will be away on

HOLIDAYS

**From September 28th until
November 4th, 1992**

DR. KENNAIR will be covering for Dr. Ramful from October 1 to November 4, 1992 and will have access to all medical files. The office will be closed October 28, 29 and 30, 1992. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Info Night Bouquets

TIDBITS

This life would be much more pleasant if we could forget our worries with the same

ease as we forget our blessings. - Ashley Cooper

A mistake is evidence that someone has tried to do something. - Anonymous

GYMNASTICS

will be starting

Wednesday, September 23, 1992

5 years & older -- 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
 Registration -- \$50.00 / 10 Weeks

Moms & Tots (4 & under) -- 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.
 (Parent Participation)

Registration -- \$30.00 / 10 Weeks

**Registrations will be taken September 23
from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.**



Elk Point Oilmen's Association

General Meeting

Tuesday, September 29/92

7:00 P.M.

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YOU COULD BE IN YOUR NEW HOME BY CHRISTMAS!

CIRCLE DRIVE — 1766 sq. ft. three bedroom cedar home. Its many features include teak kitchen with island, two bathrooms, timestone fireplace, spiral staircase, 10x24 deck with patio door and attached two-car garage. The walk-out basement features patio doors and reclaimed brick fireplace. Very attractively landscaped with many trees. Call for viewing.



LIVE ON RAVINE DRIVE — Enjoy relaxing in the jacuzzi of this newly renovated 4-level split home. Numerous features include: 3 bedrooms on the main level, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace with gas lighter, and a 20'x22' attached heated garage on a nicely landscaped lot. All drapes, blinds and curtains plus the dishwasher and storage shed are included.



VERY WELL KEPT — This 3 bedroom bungalow with 1 1/2 baths and recently finished basement is very well kept. Features birch cabinets, 8'x12' deck and includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer, curtains and 8'x10' shed. **REDUCED TO: \$73,000.00.**



PEACEFUL ACREAGE LIVING — Start your country living with this 1024 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow on a full basement only 9 miles S.W. of Elk Point. Subdivision pending. Home is beautifully maintained and offers many features, such as custom oak cabinets with island, sunken living room with bow window, new double attached garage and breezeway, and a nicely landscaped yard with trees and flowerbeds.



THE ULTIMATE IN COUNTRY LIVING — Spacious 3 bedroom home redecorated in today's colors and theme. Features new paint and floor coverings, oak trim, timestone fireplace, bathroom with glassblock shower and air jacuzzi tub and brass fixtures. The large back entry has patio doors opening onto a 20'x22' deck finished walk-out basement with two bedrooms, large family room with a fireplace and patio doors and full bathroom. Beautiful setting, meadow view with springs and spring fed swimming hole. Large evergreens and hiking trails.



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Editorial

What is so rare as a day in September?

They say this of June, when we may expect, if ever, perfect days. And no one - certainly not I - will say that in September we have perfect days. But occasionally there will come a year, and this seems to be one of them, when these few days in September can repay all the worrying, the plant-covering, the early-picking (but never the ruined crops) of chilly, frosty, miserable late summer weeks with colors to knock your eyes out.

Truly, we have such a few days this week! Even as we watch the mercury dip lower and the chill wind sweep those torn-up grey clouds across the sky, the leaves on every hand are turning from their green of summer to the reds and golds of fall. Along every country road the wild rose bushes - almost invisible in summer - are offering their blaze of all shades of red, orange and yellow. Along the fence lines, and between the poplars, the saskatoon bushes blaze their bright lemon-yellow, lighting up like lanterns when a ray of sun strikes them.

Here and there, the dark red, almost maroon clumps of Alberta dogwood, dotted with their bunches of snow-white berries, add another shade of color to the forest scene. Scientists tell us that the change of color from summer

green to autumn flame comes from the chlorophyll leaving the leaf, to retreat down the stem, the trunk and into the root system (where I presume it stays until needed next year), thus leaving the remaining leaf with only whatever other color it may possess. And does it seem hard to you, to believe that every rose leaf is really red all summer, hidden under a layer of green? Science asks us to believe a lot of things; some are harder than others.

I've noticed that the leaves, once dark green, of the common blue aster (wild, of course) turn a lovely shade of dark purple, shading to pink or even orange. Some of the tall grass stems, such as brome grass, are wrapped in a dark purple long leaf, shading up to pink or gold, as fall sets in. Certainly we will find many colors and shades of colors in our strawberry patch - reds, yellows, oranges, purples - and still the familiar greens, if we go our and scrounge around for just another late berry or two.

Our part of the world is well decked with poplar trees, in full leaf this fall, as we were spared the indignity of seeing them shredded by the beastly forest tent caterpillar, and in the main these lovely trees (also called trembling aspen)

shed their chlorophyll in neat bunches, leaving the trees a fairly uniform buttercup yellow. Unless that tree, through injury or invasion of insects or other pests, has decided to give up the ghost and die, all or in part. In this case, the leaves will color to pink or orange, even going so far as to turn red occasionally.

They seem to be in sync, and will change colors on a whole grove at one time, just as a whole grove will send out green buds together in the spring.

The balm of Gilead, or as some call them, Russian poplar - even black poplar - grow more in damper places, in among the spruce, or at least at their edge, have heavier leaves, and these will color to the most vivid gold, shiny as satin, tumbling to the ground in great quantity when the North Wind gets up steam. They make a startlingly beautiful display, in autumn dress, against the dark spruce in the swamplands.

One of our native evergreen-looking trees, the tamarac, is not an evergreen at all, and allows its hairy needles to turn yellow, and then brown and to tumble off,

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



along with our broader-leaved deciduous trees, in fall, to be replaced by fresh new needles in spring, making it look, for a time, like a soft furry frond.

Grasses seem to go from green to brown, without a colorful interval such as the shrubs and trees flaunt, although we do see some very golden in color. One of our most colorful and striking crops of the wilds, are our wild rose apples. These go from green, to orange, to bright red, and there they will remain, to cheer our forests and roadsides the whole winter through, if not eaten off by the birds. Partridges are especially fond of rose hips, and it's been my pleasure to see them in the yard, in winter, leaping from the snow up to an overhanging bush, to pluck the red fruit.

Well, I used to see them... of late they seem to have vanished from our land, as have the prairie chicken, the spruce hen and the ptarmigan.

I noticed an odd phenomenon the other day, as I did some driving along the gravel

roads north of here. Here were clumps of inky top mushrooms, thousands of them, in groups and long rows, bursting up through that hard-packed earth, showing roots and dead grass, gravel and pebbles out of their way, as they struggled up to the light of day. Where did they come from? What do they feed on, along dry roadsides? Why are they frantic to grow now, this late?

Perhaps the spores were there all summer, just waiting for enough moisture to activate them? And what spread them so carefully and neatly along those miles of roadside? You probably have some along your roads too. Do you notice them? First they are rough whitish grey cones, as fragile as snow, if you touched one, pushed up by an also-fragile stem. The underpart, the gills, are dark, and turn to an inky substance as they age. All this pushing up through soil you could hardly stick a pitchfork into. Ah! The wonders of Nature! And September!

And they're off!

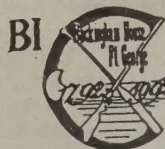
We've got ourselves a race here!

Last week, the rumor mill ground out the possibility of four candidates running for mayor, and two for School Board Trustee, but only one for sure and another maybe for Council. Thoughts were turning to how many extra nomination days it might take to fill up the slate...but all for naught. Community minded citizens have come forth in sufficient numbers - unless we have a batch of withdrawals - to have the voters determine whom they want around the Council table, and as Elk Point's representative on the School Board.

We are considerably better off than our neighboring community of St. Paul, where a goodly number wish to fill the chairs around the council table, but no one wants to bite the bullet and run for mayor.

To lead a community, in these days of recession and cutbacks, takes determination and strong leadership skills, not to mention, as John Wayne might have called it, true grit. Fortunately for Elk Point, we have people with these characteristics and lots of potential.

Thanks for running, candidates, and happy campaigning!



Billie Milholland
Bicentennial Coordinator

This is the last Bicentennial Project: an historical cookbook to honour our grandmothers, the pioneer women who left everything familiar to travel with their men to make a new home in Canada. I want to hear about your mother, grandmother and / or great grandmother... whoever in your family came to Canada from somewhere else before World War II. I want their name - maiden and married, birthday, birthplace, when they came to Canada, why, and a few anecdotes of their first years here. Then I want a recipe. Some food that their children and / or grandchildren remember fondly. You don't have to have the exact recipe. I have many early cookbooks which I can use to fill in any gaps. **AND I need all this by October 20 so**

this cookbook can be out by Christmas. I will be happy to receive information in point form. I will rewrite copy to fit the format of the cookbook.

Here is an example given to me recently.

Edith Vandiver Scoggins was born in 1885 in Missouri to a Dutch druggist. Her mother died when she was three years old and at 15 she was happy to escape her stern aunts by marrying a street car conductor, an old man of 20. In 1907 with a toddler and a month old baby, travelling by train, then by lumber wagon, Edith came to Beauvalon, Alberta to homestead with her husband. Her daughter, **Neva Scoggins Beattie** remembers crouching on the table huddled with her mother and baby sister under an umbrella to escape the rain coming through the sod roof of their log house. When Neva was three, her father went

away to work on the road and her mother had to look after the homestead, including the cows. There were no fences and the cows wandered everywhere. When her mother had to go and look for the cows, she would tie the baby into the highchair and station Neva and the dog beside to guard her. Neva had to sing at the top of her lungs and the dog helped by howling. As long as they kept up the din, Edith knew that they were all right. Neva remembers her mother's good, thick potato soup.

(I will put a simple potato soup recipe here.)

Send or bring your "grandmother" memory to me at

Bicentennial Headquarters
Box 747

Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0
Phone 724-2620

Thank you so much for participating.

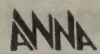
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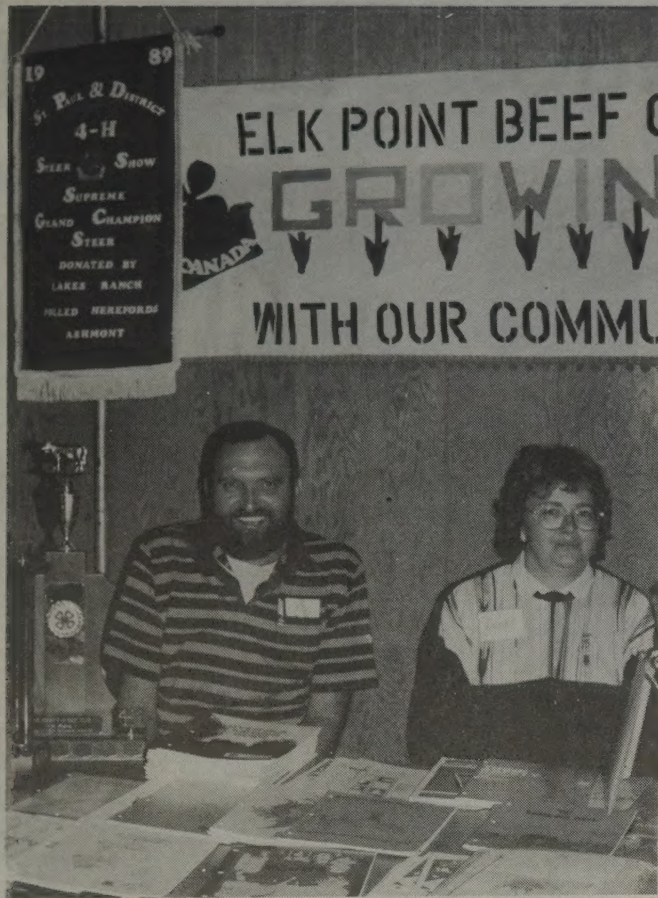
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COMMUNITY SERVICES NEWS

WILD ROSE FOUNDATION UPDATE

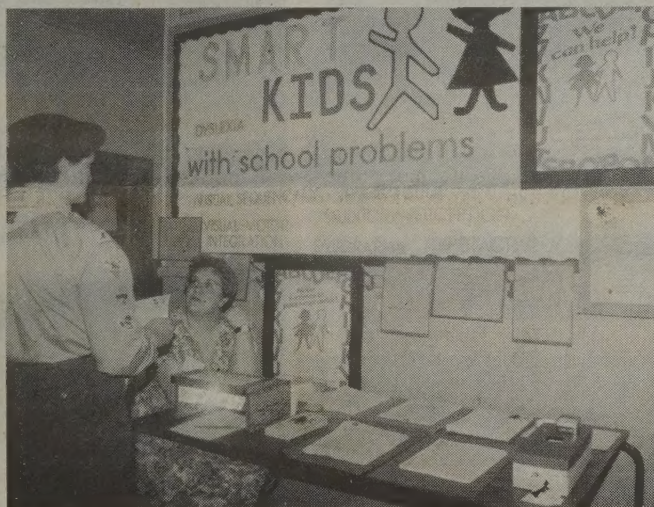
Community Services has just received copies of the Wild Rose Foundation's reprinted application guidelines. Volunteer and non-profit community services organizations are encouraged to contact the Foundation to discuss projects and possibilities for Wild Rose Foundation funding. So drop by Community Services and review the new guidelines, or contact the Wild Rose Foundation directly through the RITE line at 422-9305.

DON'T MISS OUT!

Hurry and register for the Northeastern Alberta Sport / Coaches conference to be held in St. Paul on Saturday, October 24. Sessions are geared toward beginner coaches, advanced coaches, sport club executive, and include: First Time On The Bench, The Winning Edge, Developing Effective Sport Organizations, Athlete's Rights, It's A Jungle Out There, and more! Dave Cutler, who played football with the Edmonton Eskimos for 16 years and who holds the record for the longest field goal, will be the luncheon guest speaker. Registration is only \$20 and includes lunch, snacks, conference materials, a conference t-shirt and more. Register early (before October 2) and don't miss out on this exciting conference!

How Much Free Time Do Canadians Have?

Free time is not otherwise allocated to the necessities of



Learning About Disabilities

Something new in the area is the group dedicated to helping those with learning disabilities of various sorts, who had their information on display at Information Night.

life, time when we are not obliged to meet external needs. It does not include time devoted to paid work, education, domestic work, child care and shopping, as well as personal care, eg. sleeping, eating, washing and getting dressed.

Canadians aged 15 years and over average 5.5 hours of free time per day. People who work for pay have just 4.5 hours of free time and retirees average 8.0 hours. On the average, men have nearly one half hour more free time than women each day.

Television viewing accounts for more than 40 percent of free time activity, but is also the free time activity most readily sacrificed when necessary. On average, men watch 2.6 hours per day compared with 2.1 hours for women.

Free time rises from an average of 4.7 hours on a weekday to 7.0 hours on Saturday and 7.5 hours on Sunday. Men have 0.3 hours more free time on weekdays than women, 0.7 hours more on Saturday and nearly one hour

Information Night '92

The opportunities for recreation, education and good fellowship were well arrayed for the community's perusal last Wednesday, with over forty organizations, agencies and activity groups on hand to display information regarding their programs for the coming year.

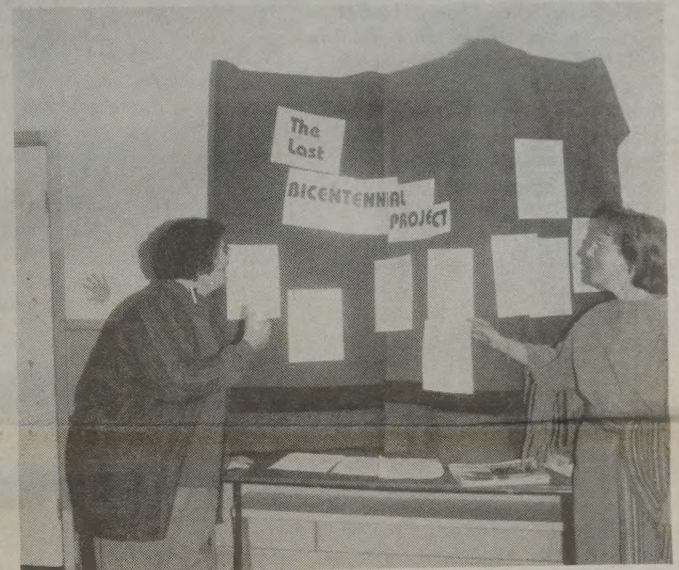
A number of groups were taking registrations for the coming season's courses and activities, ranging from karate and 4-H to Scouting, Guides and Brownies, to Further Education. Plans for new development, such as the golf course redesign, and new projects, such as the Friends of the Library, were outlined for the public's information.

The new, expanded concept, with tables in both side halls as well as the auditorium, gave Information Night a much roomier aspect in spite of increased attendance, and assured lots of room for informative displays, as Elk Point and district took a fresh new look at what is available in its own backyard.



New DHE At Info Night

Elk Point and district had an opportunity to meet with new District Home Economist Sharon Stollery, who is now working out of the St. Paul office of Alberta Agriculture.



The Last Project?

Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland (left) and Town Council's Bicentennial representative Adele Mandryk were introducing the 'last project' of the Bicentennial year, a cookbook with recipes used by the early settlers.

NEAHU

FLU SEASON IS ALMOST HERE -- ARE YOU PROTECTED?

A particularly bad strain of flu is expected to pass through Canada this year. It is important that flu vaccine should be given soon in order to achieve good protection. Persons receiving the flu vaccine develop antibodies which will last throughout the current flu season. Yearly immunization prevents flu in about 75% of people who take it and can reduce the severity of illness in others.

Anyone can get sick with the flu, however certain groups of people are considered at greater risk of complications. These groups include:

- a) anyone age 65 or older;
- b) those with chronic lung disease such as asthma or emphysema
- c) individuals with heart disease
- d) diabetics or other chronic metabolic disorders
- e) those with anemia
- f) anyone with diseases or undergoing treatment that suppresses immunity

Health care personnel with extensive contact with people who are at greater risk should also receive immunization.

People who meet these criteria can receive immunization free of charge through the provincial immunization programs at health unit clinics.

Each health unit office will be holding clinics for Flu Immunization. Please watch for advertisements in your area. No appointments are necessary. However, those under age 65 are required to have a doctor's prescription.

Individuals with severe allergies to eggs and egg products should **NOT** receive flu immunization.

Side effects from the immunization are minimal: slight tenderness at site of injection; slight elevation of temperature, chills, headache or mild nausea. These would occur in the first 24 hours following immunization.

REMINDER TO PARENTS OF TEENS AND CHILDREN: Products containing ASA (i.e. aspirin) should not be used to treat flu symptoms (or chickenpox) as there is a potential risk of development of Reye's Syndrome -- a rare but serious disease involving the brain and liver.

Contact the nearest health unit office, or consult your doctor if you have any concerns or questions. **DON'T DELAY** -- vaccine should be given before the end of October.

on Sunday.

(Source: Recreation Update)

Tidbits

Temper gets us into trouble. Pride keeps us there. - Anonymous.



Awards night for achievers at FGM

Awards for academic, sports and other achievements were presented to the students and 1992 graduates of F. G. Miller High School last Friday evening, with a large number of proud relatives and friends on hand to applaud the numerous recipients.

Kristin Kittlitz was the year's top academic achiever, receiving the Governor General's Academic Medal for the highest standing in the school, the County of St. Paul High Academic Standing award of \$100 for the top standing in the County, plus three Grade 12 Academic Awards, in English 30, Physics 30 and Biology 30, sponsored by Canadian Salt. She also won a Grade 12 Academic Honors award, signifying an average of 80 percent or higher in all academic subjects, from Pan Canadian Petroleum, and a third year Rutherford Scholarship. To cap off these achievements, she was presented with the prestigious Kates Memorial Award, which is given annually by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kates in memory of their son Sidney.

Shannon Capjack won the Dr. K. C. Miller Award for Best All Around Student, \$100, given to a student who has a good academic standing, is active and fairly proficient in sports, and has a positive general attitude. In addition, she received the Senior High Sportsman award from the BPO Elks Lodge, a Grade 12 Academic Honors Award from Pan Canadian, and a third year Rutherford Scholarship.

Jason Pilisko was presented with the \$1000 Elmer Bjornstad Scholarship Award, which is given to a student who has a high academic standing, has written five departmental examinations, and who has applied for the scholarship. The recipient is determined by a five member BPO Elks Awards Committee. Pilisko also won the Chemistry 30 Academic Award from Canadian Salt, Grade 12 Academic Award from Pan Canadian, and a third year Rutherford Scholarship.

The E-Can Oilfield Social Club \$500 scholarship, given to a student seeking post secondary education, having financial need, showing responsibility and maturity in their conduct and in handling their finances, and having a good academic standing, was presented to Kim Kurek. She also won a second year Rutherford Scholarship.

This year's Citizenship Award, donated by Dr. Jonathan M. Adams, was presented to a very deserving Denis Jasinsky. The recipient is, as the award requires, involved in many facets of community affairs, having served as last year's Student Union President, as well as being this year's Grad Class co-President and the Chief Petty Officer of the St. Paul Sea Cadet Corps 'Arrowhead.' Jasinsky was also commended for his cool-headed actions in taking charge of the emergency situation in last fall's

accident involving a student boarding his school bus.

The Vogel Achievement Award, honoring the student who has shown the greatest improvement in general attitude and academic standing, was presented to Curtis Aubee.

Subject awards

Other awards presented Friday evening are as follows:

French Awards:

Junior High, sponsored by Elk Point OORP - Christina Sereda.

Senior High, sponsored by Michelle's Hair Design - Suzanne Rae.

Art Award:

Sponsored by Elk Point Municipal Hospital - Donna Pinder.

Accounting Award:

Sponsored by Allen Warawa, CGA - Pamela Myshanuk.

Computer Processing Awards:

Junior High, sponsored by Amoco - Monica Engstrom, Renee Anderson.

Senior High, sponsored by Toronto Dominion Bank - Suzanne Rae.

Family Life Award:

Sponsored by Community Services - Christina Sereda.

High School Home Economics Award:

Sponsored by Empress Restaurant - Heather Tremblay.

CALM Award:

Sponsored by Dave's Pizza - Amy Hawkins.

Industrial Education Awards:

Sponsored by the RCMP. Junior High - David Naber, Senior High - Sheldon Kinjer-ski.

Sports Awards:

Sponsored by BPO Elks. Junior High Sportsman - Renee Anderson, Junior High Sportsman, Justin Conrad.

Brailsford Memorial Music Award:

Sponsored by St. George's Lodge AFAM - Stewart Peterson.

United Grain Growers Award:

4-H Involvement - Dorothea Naber.

Steve Kuziw Memorial Award:

Administrated by Elks Lodge - no applicants.

Dr. K. C. Miller Award - Top Grade 12 Diploma Student:

Rita Bjornskaret.

Treasury Branch Award - Top Grade 11 Advanced Diploma Student:

Suzanne Rae.

Elk Point Insurance and Realty Award - Top Grade 10 Advanced Diploma Student:

Chris Kittlitz.

Rutherford Scholarships

Three Years - Steven Bayduza, Colin Bjorkman, Shannon Capjack, Kristin Kittlitz, Jason Pilisko.

Two Years - Kim Kurek.

Junior High Awards

Grade 7:

Academic Honors (sponsor - Grace Franks and Single Styles) - Raegan Croteau, Jennifer Rae, Shaun Morozuk, Christa Hammond.

Honors (sponsor - Canadian Salt) - David Naber, Robyn Danyluk, Conway Roscoe, Amber Kopeck.

Honorable Mention (sponsor - BJ Trucking, Elk Point Legion) - Joni Matthews, Candy Lameman, Neil Kozicky, Darren Watson.

Grade 8:

Academic Honors (Town of Elk Point) - Christina Sereda, Shanna Baker, Lee Kadutski, Justin Conrad, Ryan Kozicky.

Honors (Elk Point Chamber of Commerce) - Denise Adkins, Tyson Warawa.

Honorable Mention (Norcen Energy and Superior Propane) - Dustin Scotton, Jay Yerama.

Grade 9:

Academic Honors (Elk Point Lions and Lioness Clubs) - Renee Anderson, Hollie Blize, Monica Engstrom, Rebekah Matthews.

Honorable Mention (Elk Point Gas Co.) - Ian Kozicky, Tom Rae.

Senior High Awards

Grade 10:

Academic Honors (Capitol Drugs, Elk Point Historical Society) - Charlene Anderson, Tanya Stone, Dorothea Naber, Chris Kittlitz.

Honorable Mention (Windsor Club) - Candace Ference, Jennifer Jasinsky, Darren Pilisko, Heather Tremblay.

Grade 11:

Academic Honors (County of St. Paul) - Suzanne Rae, Jennifer Hillebrand, Elisabeth Ludlage, Callie Baumgardner, Tobey Conrad, Shauna Loughran.

Honorable Mention (Sharkey's Bus Service) - Kaulene McCarthy, Brian Makowecki, Christine Seniuk, Becky Allen, Kim Seward, Tennille Anderson.

Grade 12:

Academic Honors (Pan Canadian Petroleum) - Shannon Capjack, Kristin Kittlitz, Jason Pilisko, Stephen Bayduza, Colin Bjorkman.

Honorable Mention (Golden Loaf Bakery, Pioneer Circle) - Rita Bjornskaret, Nicole Pie-singer, Jason Pankiw.

Grade 12 Academic

Sponsored by Canadian Salt - English 30: Steven Bayduza, Kristin Kittlitz; English 33: Rita Bjornskaret; Math 30: Steven Bayduza; Social Studies 30: Colin Bjorkman; Physics 30: Kristin Kittlitz; Biology 30: Kristin Kittlitz; Chemistry 30: Jason Pilisko.

Congratulations to a great group of students!



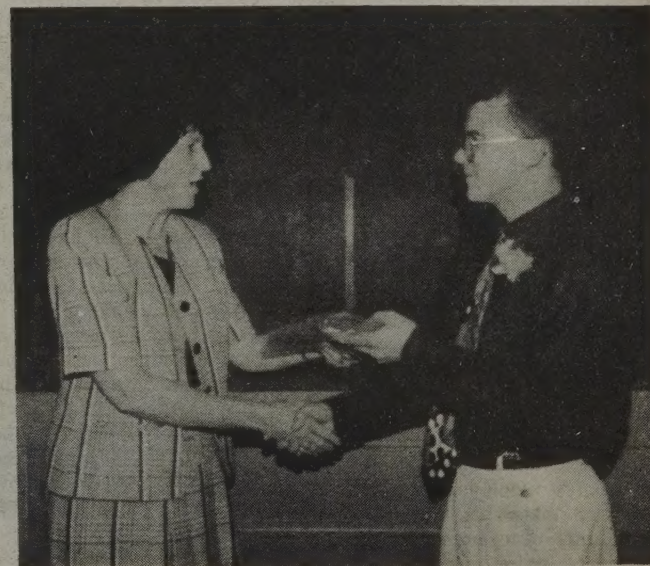
Best All Around Student

Dr. K. C. Miller presented his annual award to the 1991-92 Best All Around Student, Shannon Capjack.



Vogel Achievement Award

Cheri Lindquist presents the Vogel Achievement Award, for greatest improvement in general attitude and academic standing, to Curtis Aubee.



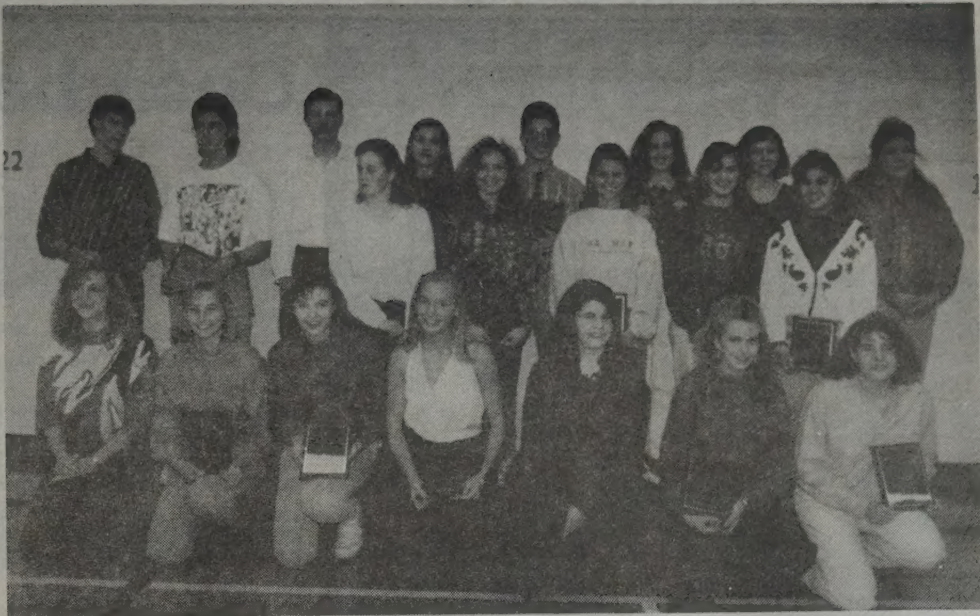
A Good Solid Citizen

Diane Wolanuk presented the Citizenship Award sponsored by Dr. Jonathan M. Adams to Denis Jasinsky.

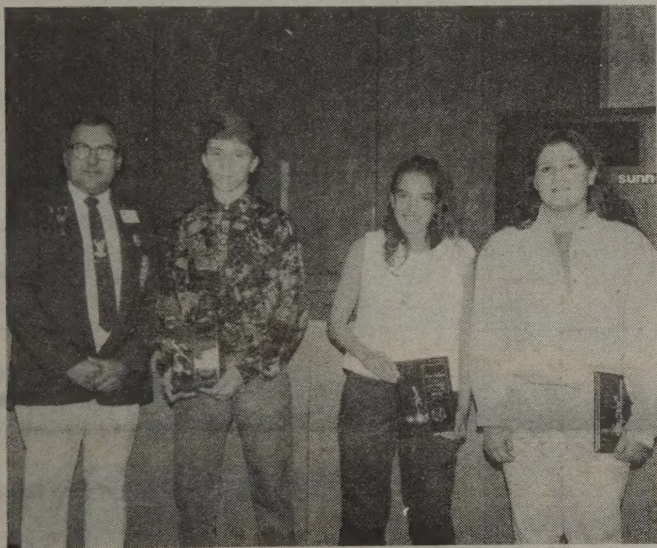


Elmer Bjornstad Award

Jason Pilisko accepted the Elmer Bjornstad Award, administered by the Elk Point Elks Lodge, from Lawrence Pidluzny.



Senior High Academic Award Winners



Sports Awards

Lawrence Pidluzny of the BPOE presents Sports Awards to Junior High Sportsman Of The Year Justin Conrad and Junior and Senior Sportswomen of the Year, Renee Anderson and Shannon Capjack.



Junior High Academic Award Winners



Governor General's Medal

Jim Hawkins presents the Governor General's Medal for the highest academic standing in Grade 12 to Kristin Kittlitz.

Congratulations To All Award Recipients



E-Can Award

Bob Matthews presented the E-Can Oilfield Social Club scholarship to Kim Kurek.

Youth conference planned

IF YOU'RE A TEEN OR WORK WITH TEENS THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!

Explorations is a youth conference planned by teens for teens. It will be held November 20 - 22 in Sherwood Park. Meals, a t-shirt and fun are all included in the \$50 registration fee. Youth Worker Workshops include topics ranging from Examining Your Values and Issues to Practicing The

Art Of Listening. Teen workshops include: I Don't Agree - How To Talk So Parents Will Listen; The Fine Art Of Being Disturbed; Sport Heroes; Dance Funk; Ski Stories, Self Esteem and Doing Dumb Things; and more!

Registration forms and information are available at Community Services (724-3800). Deadline for registration is October 30.

Oilettes expand membership

Diane M. Huffman

The Elk Point Oilettes Association is an oil-related women's social club. Our club is now 6 years old and is opening up its membership for other women to join in the fun.

We have one meeting per month with supper and entertainment, eg. speakers, crafts, games, movies, swimming. Our social events include curling funspiels, car rallies, scavenger hunts and Christmas parties. We are not major fund-raisers and consequently have a user-pay system. We don't expect hours of volunteer time, just guaranteed good fun with the other members.

Our Executive included Fay Sommerville (President), Daphne Schnurer (Vice President), Gillian Cousins (Secretary), Sandra Veenstra (Treasurer), Desiree Maas (Entertainment), Diane Huffman (Historian and Publicity), Christine Uttley and Linda Brunelle (Reservations and Phoning), Sonia Yarmuch, Sharon Ballas, Michelle Zarowny, Sandra Holthe (Directors).

If you like to get out once a month for supper and a change of scenery around the table, come and join us. Please call any of the above members for information.



A Big 29 Hand

Margaret Lyttle, Elk Point Heritage Lodge, saw every cribbage player's dream come true for her during the September 10 crib tournament at the lodge, when she was dealt a 29 point hand. She was also the A Side winner of the tournament, while Harold Carpenter won the B Side.



Get Ready, Get Set...

Official starter Pat Muzzeral holds the air horn high as he signals the beginning of the 1992 Terry Fox Run in Elk Point.

Our apologies to the youngest participant, Derek Thornton, whose photo did not turn out.

Joni Matthews and Erica Neilsen win 1992 NEAT Club Awards

Girls

Top Athlete: Joni Matthews
Best Overall (multi-event): Giselle St. Arnault
Best Distance Runner: Charlene Fraser
Athlete With Most Potential: Erica Nielsen

Boys

Top Male Athlete: Jeremy Brown
Best Overall (multi-event): Glen Cherniwchan
Best Hurdler: Aaron Rawlake
Best Mid-distance Runner: Jorin Green
Best Thrower: Dennis Chimko
Fastest Overall: Fred Sirett
Athlete With Most Potential: Denis St. Arnault
Most Coachable: Nathan Brown
Most Improved: Richard St. Arnault
Media Appreciation Awards
Mark Hoston, Radio LW
Bruce Campbell, St. Paul Journal

Congratulations Girls!

Chamber off to good start

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is off to a good start for the new season, with 15 members on hand for the first meeting after the summer break.

Awards were presented to the Bicentennial Decorating Contest winners from the Treasury Branch and Toronto Dominion Bank, and, following the meeting, to Quality Tools. All three businesses decked out their premises with a fur trade flavor this summer, which was much appreciated by the Chamber.

Plans are already underway for next summer. The first item on the agenda was the approval of a Duck Race for next Canada Day, as a fundraiser for the Chamber, which would add an interesting new event to the annual celebration.

President Millie Orr was pleased to announce to Chamber that Elk Point will once again have a lumberyard in the near future. Vincent's Building Supplies of Bonnyville has purchased the premises and will take position October 15.

Elk Point will be represented at the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association

Convention this November. The Town has been invited to take part in a showcase evening highlighting northern municipalities and their tourism potential. The Chamber will share the cost with the Town for hosting refreshments, while the display will be provided by Alberta Culture.

Adele Mandryk announced the formation of her new business venture, "Counting House," which offers financial services with a fully computerized accounting system, economical audits for non-profit organizations, and the ability to set up custom book-keeping systems as required. She will be operating out of her home for the present time.

The Chamber was questioned as to what efforts were being made to attract other businesses to Elk Point. The Town's Development Committee has also discussed this, and wants to work with the Chamber in this regard.

The Chamber is once again planning a Small Business Person of the Year award in conjunction with Small Business Week. Once again, you may nominate your favorite

businessperson by sending a letter to the Chamber at Box 639, Elk Point, stating who you feel is outstanding in Elk Point's small business community, and why you feel that person is worthy of the award. Deadline for the award will be announced following the next meeting of Chamber.

The Chamber has purchased a new supply of postcards depicting our Peter Fidler statue. Member businesses can contact Vicki Brooker at the Review to purchase these for their stores.

Town Administrator Curt Svendsen was present at the meeting and urged all businesspeople to ask peddlers who come to their premises if they have a Town business licence. Those not having a licence should be reported to the Town office.

It was noted that Quality Tours is now offering passenger and freight service in Elk Point, and that the continuation of this service will depend on the support of the community. The passenger and freight depot is at the Empress Restaurant, and freight which would have been carried by Greyhound will come to this depot.

Friends of the Forts embark on projects

The Friends of the Forts are getting ready for fall and winter with a number of projects embarked upon at their September 15 meeting. The fledgling group has found volunteers to take two of the executive chairs, with Jeanne May offering to serve as Treasurer and Debra Kilby as Recording Secretary. Until a Chairperson is found, that role is ably filled by Historical Society President Sheila Thompson.

The Friends are a division of the Elk Point and District Historical Society, and will operate under the Society's bylaws, with their own set of regulations.

One of the first projects will be a newsletter, to be compiled by a committee consisting of Billie Milholland, Irene Magnusson and Louis Verhagen. The publication will start out as a twice yearly time frame, with the copy deadline for the first issue set for October 9. The newsletter will be entitled "Striker," referring to the steel and flint used in fur trade days to make a spark for fire starting.

The Gift Shop at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre had a quite successful first year. The Gift Shop committee consists of Carol Hellquist, Sharon Kuhn, Erna Holliday, Jeanne May, Debra Kilby and Gail Kozicky. Plans for next year include attempting to obtain a STEP position for staffing, an orientation session for volunteer workers, and new guidelines for consignors.

A logo contest will be launched in the newsletter, with a December 20 deadline. Guidelines for logo designs include the absence of words or lettering, depiction of the 1792-1800 era, and having the flavor of the site. Designs must be submitted on 8.5 by 11 inch paper.

A fundraising raffle, to be drawn just before Christmas for a basket of Christmas goodies, will get underway in the near future.

Other upcoming events include the raising of the flag at Buckingham House on September 26, Orienteering workshops for teens on October 17 and adults on October 18, Guy Fawkes Day in November, and a Fur Trap

pers' Ball in February. Watch for further details.

The next meeting of Friends of the Forts is October 20, and new members are welcome.

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WHAT'S NEWS
AT THE LIBRARY?

Thank you to everyone who visited the table of Elk Point Public Library and the table of Friends of the Elk Point Public Library at the Community Information Night on September 16. We would like to thank the people who joined the Friends of the Elk Point Library and those that

kindly filled out the Library questionnaire for our Needs Assessment. Library volunteer Diane Pelletier-Wygle picked number 36 as the lucky brochure number. If you picked up brochure 36 at Information Night, come into the library and pick up your prize.

Number 36, where are you?

Don't forget the Second Annual Library Pie Sale at the Co-op on October 9, starting at 3:00 p.m. Come into the library and pick up the pie plates. Take them filled to the library or to the Co-op at 3:00 p.m. on October 9. All donations will be gratefully will be gratefully accepted.
The time has come to say farewell to Kelly Coward, who

has worked at the library for six months. She tells us she will be back to volunteer, so you will still see her in the library now and then. We enjoyed having you, Kelly, and we will miss you!

New Books

Book one of the Georgia Trilogy is **Bright Captivity** by Eugenia Price, who writes of life and love.

A Single Stone by Marilyn Wallace is a haunting novel of psychological suspense.

In a game of cat and mouse that races from the cold landscapes of Russia, through the alleyways of Europe, over the scorched hills of the Middle East, **The Heat Of Ramadan** by Steven Hartov brings Israeli Military Intelligence agent Eytan Eckstein and his team of counter-terror operatives to finally trap their quarry.

Another book by the best-selling author Catherine

Coulter, **The Sherbrooke Bride**. Douglas Sherbrooke, Earl of Northcliffe, is looking for a heir. Thus he must first choose a bride.

Further Ed News

Be prepared to save a life. **Heart Saver Recertification** is a single session course on September 28, with a maximum of 8 registrants. Please call early to get in on this one.
Make twelve different quilt blocks in your choice of fabric for a **Sampler Quilt**. Sessions are Tuesdays, September 29, October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10 and 17, and your instructors will be the community's top craftswomen: Lee Johnson, Edith Mitchell, Violet McFadyen, Sharon Kuhn, Margaret Modin and Verona

Lea Flanders. A maximum of 10 students has been set, so get your name in right away.
A three hour **Braided Rugs** workshop will give you the basics on creating rugs from scrap materials, on September 30.
Glamorous nails can be yours, with our **Do It Yourself Fingernail Tips** course on October 1 and 15, with a maximum registration of 10.
Can you believe that it is possible to make an entire quilt in 10 hours? Come to our **Trip Around The World**

Quilt In A Day course on Friday evening October 2 and Saturday, October 3 and create one of the fastest and easiest quilt you will ever make.
Don't forget our **Painting On Porcelain** course on October 3, 5 and 6.
More new additions to the lineup are **Wreaths, Swags and More** on October 17, **Bows, Bows, Bows** on October 18 and the ever popular **Secret Pillow** on October 29. Call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269 for more info.

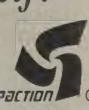
Pioneer circle bingo

September 14, 1992
Terry Donaldson \$15, Erling Pynten \$30, Edna Roscoe \$15, Erling Pynten \$30, Jean Russell \$30, Barbara Milholland \$30, John Pankratow \$10, Rita McKinnon \$10, Viola Yarmuch \$10, Wanda Lafreniere \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Janet Auger \$15, Ernest Dion \$15, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Jean Russell \$15, Wanda Lafreniere \$15, Sally Henry \$30, Mary Prusak \$30, Olga Dem-

bicki \$30, Judy Faithful, \$30 Lena Cap \$32, Muriel Cardinal \$54, Mary Moorehead \$22, Olga Sharkey \$50, Arthur Fortin \$72, Helga Vaughan \$28, George Botting \$56, Barbara Milholland \$28, Adella Jennissen \$28.
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Church Services

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United Church of Canada
Elk Point
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's
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Bethel Lutheran Church
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COMMUNITY
NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies, extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited.

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Elk Point Parent Nursery starting September 15, 1992 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. \$25 for the year. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita at 724-4491.

Hospital Activity Garage Sale - Thursday, Oct. 1/92 from 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Any donations gladly accepted.

Elk Point Baptist Church presents "FRIENDS", their 1992 Children's Rally. Every day at 3:20 - 5:00 p.m., Sept. 21 - 25. Food - songs - crafts - Bible stories. There will be a special parents night on the 25th with a film for the whole family. For more information call 724-4194 or 724-4126.

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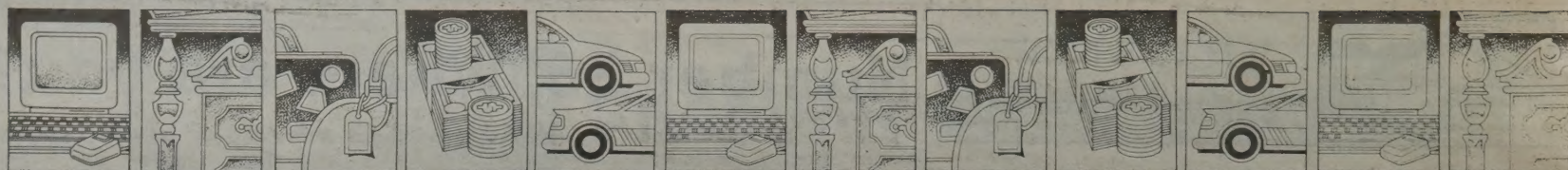
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Elvises



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ROBERT REDFORD
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7 ENTERTAINMENT / EVENTS

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7 ENTERTAINMENT / EVENTS

CAPITAL CITY PROMOTIONS presents Edmonton's Largest Fall Antique Show and Sale, Northlands Agricom - Hall B, Oct. 3, 9-6 p.m. Oct. 4, 10-5 p.m. Admission only \$3. 7-2-40

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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21 RECREATIONAL

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18 PERSONAL

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19 PETS

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1990 POLARIS INDY 500 SKS: 3500 miles, excel. cond. Extras include: hand and thumb warmers, belly pan protector, ski skins, snow screens, mountain paddles. Asking \$4,250 OBO. 724-3753 after 6 p.m.

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25 WANTED

WANTED: Drill bits to purchase, 6 1/4", 7 7/8" and 12 1/4" any size. Phone 1-800-661-3989.

WANTED: Lady wanting to share her home with someone in the country, close to town. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Apply Box 765, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0.

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Three vie for mayor's chair

Although results from yesterday's Nomination Day were not definite by press time, three candidates are in the running for the position of Elk Point's mayor. Former mayor Ed Buck and former councillor Marshall Kachmar will take on Adele Mandryk, a member of the outgoing Council.

Adele Mandryk, who has served Elk Point as a Town Councillor during the past three years, was second to announce her intentions to seek the position.

Her goals as mayor would be to ensure a further diversification and strengthening of the local economy by strongly pursuing tourism opportunities and by aggressively marketing Elk Point as a good place to live and a viable place to operate a business, to work with the community to find creative solutions to the ever increasing problems caused by decreased government funding, downloading of government responsibilities to municipalities and the resulting pressure on those municipalities to increase taxes, and to insist that the County of St. Paul take its full responsibility in the areas of education and public services in Elk Point.

"I believe that the solution to a problem is not always obtained by throwing money at it," Ms Mandryk said. "Many creative solutions can be obtained through discussion and cooperation."

Her three years on Council have made Ms Mandryk aware of the necessity for a Council member to provide a positive direction for the community by being "as flexible and visionary as possible" in directing the community's affairs. She feels that as Mayor, she could provide the kind of leadership necessary to create a positive environment in which "the creative and visionary side of each councillor could flourish, so that sound decisions could be made for today and for the future." Actively seeking to strengthen the business community and working together with the County to both maximize the value of dollars spent and to provide quality education for local children are other top priorities.

During her 1989-1992 Council term, Ms Mandryk has

chaired the Community Services and Library Boards, the Municipal Planning Commission, and the Development and Environment Committees, as well as being a member of the Finance and Personnel Committee for two years, the Public Works and Utilities Committee for one year, and sitting on the Court of Revision. She has attended the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association Convention, where she lobbied for a licence to withdraw water from the North Saskatchewan River and to obtain funding for the water supply line, and a number of Northern Alberta Development Council events where she lobbied for tourism in northeast Alberta, and made presentations regarding the new Ambulance Act, decreased government grant programs and the downloading of government responsibilities. She also attended the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta Conference and actively promoted the area's tourism potential.

As Council representative to the Northern Lights Library System Board, Ms Mandryk was "able to convince the Board of the logic in having the NLLS Head Office in Elk Point," which has resulted in the sale of a long-unused building and the creation of several jobs. As the Town's representative to the Bicentennial Society, Ms Mandryk chose to concentrate on "maximize the impact of the new Fort George / Buckingham House Interpretive Centre and the 200th anniversary of the founding of these forts," which brought considerable tourism dollars to Elk Point during the past year. Both the NLLS and the

tourism activity are ongoing projects which have "unlimited financial ramifications" for the future.

Having been an active and effective Councillor, Ms Mandryk is "prepared to proceed into the future as an active and effective mayor."

Watch next week's issue for an in-depth visit with Ed Buck, who has let his name stand for both Mayor and School Board Trustee.

Bates running in Division 2

Stan Bates has announced that he has filed nomination papers to run as a candidate for Councillor in Division 2, County of St. Paul municipal election on October 19.

Bates brings several years of business, government and agricultural experience to the candidacy and says "it is time for county residents to be informed of how council and administration are establishing policies and implementing financial responsibility. It is time for a change to a new and fresher approach to municipal government."



ST. PAUL JUNIOR "B" CANADIENS

The St. Paul Canadiens of the NECJBHL will be holding a **FALL CAMP**

For the upcoming 1992-93 season.

This year's camp will commence dryland training at the football field north of the golf course (south of the Polaris Arena) on Monday, September 14, 1992 at 6:00 p.m. There will be a charge of \$10 for dryland. Anyone 14 years and over is welcome.

If you are unable to attend dryland, the first ice session will be Sunday, September 27, 1992 at 6:45 p.m. at the Polaris Arena. Registrations will take place from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.



Notice of Reserve Disposal

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No. 19

TAKE NOTICE: That the Council for the County of St. Paul No. 19 proposes to dispose of Reserve Lot 20 M.R., Plan 802 0988 pursuant to the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980.

PURPOSE: To sell the reserve to the adjacent land owners.

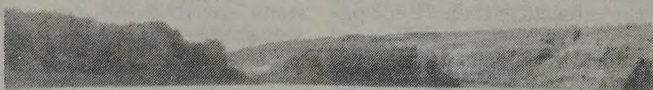
VIEWING: A copy of the proposal may be viewed at the County Office during normal office hours.

PUBLIC HEARING: To be held Tuesday, October 13, 1992 at 11:00 a.m., in the Council Chambers. Submissions on the proposal may be made and discussed.

Dated at St. Paul, Alberta this 8th day of September, 1992.

For further information, contact Robert Krawchuk, Secretary-Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19, Phone 645-3301.

Fall rendezvous at Fort George - Buckingham House



Factor Welcomed Ashore

Fort Edmonton's Factor, Peter Hawker (left) was welcomed ashore by young voyageur Ryan Kozicky when Hawker and Pat Johnson (centre) arrived at the Fall Rendezvous by canoe.



Trusty Pipers

The skirl of the pipes evoked the flavor of the Orkney Islands of Scotland, where many of the Hudson's Bay traders came from back in the 1790s.



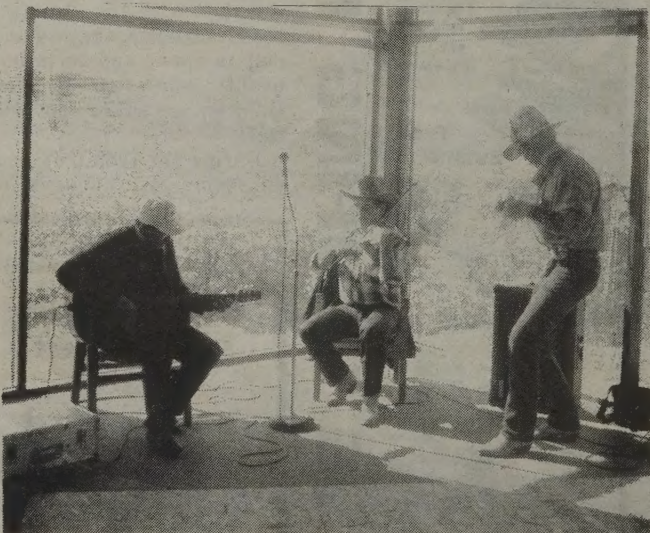
A New Generation of Traders

A new generation of traders - these taking cash or Visa, instead of beaver pelts for their wares - inhabited the Trading Post area of the Interpretive Centre on Saturday, with a colorful selection of wares from the Busy Beaver Sewing Ltd. of Elizabeth Metis Settlement on offer to visitors.



Jig Time!

Peter Fidler descendants Peggy Zaraska and Walter Roland danced a traditional Metis jig at the Interpretive Centre's Fall Rendezvous last Saturday, as they helped to keep their proud heritage alive.



Making Music

Gus Dion, Homer Poitras and Roy Scott entertained with old fashioned hoedown music at the Fall Rendezvous of Fort George - Buckingham House.

Scouting starts new season

Diane M. Huffman

The 1st Elk Point Scouting Association is now taking registrations for boys and girls.

Beavers, for 5 to 8 year olds, will run Mondays 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., Cubs have their meetings Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 and Scouts, for ages 11 through 14, have a tentative time slot on Wednesdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All meetings are in Room 3 in the west hall of the Community Services Building.

"The Aim of Boy Scouts of Canada is to help boys and girls, youth and young adults to develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development."

Please call our leaders and see what Scouting can do for your son or daughter: Beavers - Gloria Zarowny - 724-4374; Cubs - Karen Reed - 724-4245; Glenn Flanders - 724-2269 and Bernie Korpan - 724-2604; Scouts - as our leaders have retired this year, we are searching for persons to assist these boys or girls in achieving the Scouts program.

Scouting is an integral part of any community and develops our children into resourceful young adults who assist our world now and in the future.



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